KINSLOW'S UNLUCKY THROW.

red-Big Attendance All Over-Amsen's Men Knocked Out-" Silver" King Yesterday's games places Boston in the lead

peton, 5: Philadelphia, 0. Cincinnett. 1; Chicago, 0. Pittsburgh, 7; Cleveland, 1.

THE RECORD. NEW YORK, 6; BROOKLER, 5.

order. Ho greener grass ever grew than that high covered the soil; mallower sunshine greer shed its rays upon a base ball field; classer sephyrs never fleated through a grand band. Gay flags and banners waved from very available spot on the big structure, and

er, and enthusiasm stretched all around grounds. As President Byrns stood at the mass and sew the growds surge into the gads his scale, while not so comprehensive

Thile the spectators were waiting for the spen to appear, they were embertained by a band. The musicians played a strong me. Team work was their strong point, I they made some brilliant stops. The cornotist save an exhibition of fancy fielding. He rendered Killarney without an error, and had to remove his cap to applaane just as though he was an ordinary ball player.



The growd at last became quite restive. It mes a big, becoming Brooklyn epening-day growd, and it wanted a chance to yell. It men't particular as to the character of the severation, so long as it obtained an opportunity to expand its lungs and make the welking runny to expend its lungs and make the welkin ging. Presently an accommodating individual appeared and filled the long-felt want. He brought with him a fat. stubby little bey, about a foot and a half high. On the head of the inties was a faring red cap. The small bey marshed aroudly around the diamond, waved his cap at the spectators, "mascotted" the pitcher's bex and home plate in favor of the Brooklyss, and then calmly retired from public view.

It was now about twenty minutes to four block, and a vast crowd of humanity sur-canded the green field. Suddenly the Brooklyns, in snow-white uniforms and red stockings, made their appearance on the right, and almultaneously, the New Yorks, in gray and black, came out at the left. oar of human voices. The teams formed

Sompany frost, and marched toward to outer field. The Brooklynites marched as steadily as though they had been coached by the Seventh Beginnent, while the New Yorkers moved un-evenly, as if four straight defeats had unswitted Meeting in centre field, the two teams lined up, and advancing straight on the grand

stands captured them by storm. On reaching the home plate the teams broke ranks amid a ternade of yells, and walking to the right they surrounded a big white banner that lay spread out on the grass. The ropes were seized by the players of both teams, and there was soon unfuried a huge slik banner, which bore in blue letters the legend: Brooklyn: Champions of National League, 1880.

As its snowy folds floated out on the breeze. the speciators were select with a whirlwind of cathasiasm. At the same time a cannon staside outside of the fence began to bark and smoke fariously. It sent up bombe that explained over the grounds with a report like a three-base hit.



There are nearly 17,000 people here," said resident Byrne, making an effort to restrain the wild joy that possessed him. It will be re-membered that on New York's opening day there were 17,335. It would be a difficult matter after seeing both crowds to decide which was the larger. Of Brooklyn's "nearly 17,000," a very large portion was ladies, and when they all got into the stands. With their stunning

THE NEW YORK "ROOTER" WAS THERE.

It didn't take many innings of play to prove that some New York people were concealed in the grand stands. Ever and anon when a man in gray and black did something commendable, a chorus of still, small voices as-cended from the stands and cleft the atmos-phere like the strains of a Chinese orchestra. This occurred several times during the game.

It may be stated that the umpire was in a pre-arious position resterday. If blue-suited and carious position resterday. If blue-suited and impartial Lynch gave a decision that appeared to pinch the New Yorks, a big, able-bedied hise polled out on the air and smote his ears. If the Brooklyns got a close rub, a shower of disapproving yells informed him that he was treading on some-body's busions. Then, when the New York shouters blassed a decision, the Brooklyn contingent endeavoyed to down it with applause, and when the Brooklynites hissed the New York party disappled with learn and mockery.

THE DIFFERENCE IN "CRAMES."

The opportunity was an excellent one for studying the peculiarities of New York and Brooklyn eranks. The rooter on the other side of the bridge talks incessantly about the weather and spring crops till the game begins. Then he gets

pale in the face, and sits with a rigid, frozen look during exciting plays. Buddenly he springs up from his seat and shricks "safe" when his man is out by ten teet. In his disappointment he sits down with a joit and swalous his cigarette.

The Brooklyn craat is good natured. He has nothing to say in disparagement of the opposing players, and only asks that his team win the game. From the time he gets to the grounds up to the call of "play" the New Tork "roote?" discusses the merits of all the players in the country. Then he expresses a fervent wish that his favorites may get it in the neck again. "After this he hows at the umpire for any close decision against his favorities, and tells misquided Brooklyn people how easily the New Yorks could win were they in shape, and if his team does win he walks out of the grounds softly humming "We are the people." hew easily the New Yorks could win were they in shape, and if his team does win he walks out of the grounds softly humming "We are the people."

An incident that occurred on the Kings County Elevated Railway resterday shows the enthusiasm of the base ball patrons this year. As a down train approached the Eastern Park station the conductors went through the train and shut all the windows on the landing adde of the cars. On being asked for an explanation, they said they were compelled to dit on account of the enthusiastic base ball patrons, who, in their eagerness to reach home, jumped recklessly through the windows, to the great damage of the latter and also the clothes of the jumpers.

A visiory now perches on New York's banner. It took courage of heart to do it, as up to the last inping the outlook was anything but cheerful. Luck did not do it, for that element so characteristic of all lease ball games was, as usual, with the opposing team. The large crowd that came from the meriropolis relurned at dusk fushed with all the glory of a victory. Talk about base ball being dead: for by any means, for there were 17.822 persons present. The scene remitated one of the old days when Eroeklyn and New York were wont to meet and battle for blood on the diamond.



But what excitement and high-strong nerves there were in the last insing! The grand stand fairly trembled, so anxiously was it swalting the result of New York's turn at the bat. The Brooklyns had faken their last turn with the willow and accred nothing. The New Yorks filed is off the field with grim determination in every feature. They had already lost four straight zames. Would it be five? That was the question. Almost any team would have been nervous with such a fate staring them in the face like a death pall.

Busic Fracked a foul fly, which Kinslow caught. Then came Gore. A part of the crowd hissed because he had seen fit to resent Daly's and Collins's uncentiemanly actions while he was on second base in a previous inning. He did not mind the hissing, but raised his cap to show his kind regards to his enemies, and then smashed one of Loveti's curves to right centre for two bases. This commenced the excitement, and the Brooklynites, who thought they had a mortgage on the gama began to pull their hats over their faces. In trying to reach payer to one side.

Tiernan, who had been playing very poorly, and had muffed a fly ball, which proved very disastrous to the New York crowd to redeem himself. He knocked a grounder to Daly, who seemed to be in a trance atter Gore's rebuke to him, and be fumbled the ball. A wild shout went up from the New York contingant as Gore reached third and Tiernan first base. Danny Richardson was at the ball. Tiernan had second base as good as stolen three times, but Richardson knocked a foul in each instance. This served to unnerve the Brooklyn players, and also to wind Tiernan. It was a critical point, for the New York core of third, and the play was, for Kingslow to make a short throw to either Collins or Daly, as both were playing in, so as to catch Core at the plate. If this was successfully worked it was nine chandes to one that the Frooklyns would win. But Gore was not to be fooled.

Ternan teen started for the fourth time to steal second base. Every eye was watching the play. L COLLINE AS A BASE STRALER.



RASERTT MARES A CATCH MEAR THE GRAND

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poorly to bases, but made a beautiful onehanded catch of a foul fly.

THE GAME.

The Brooklyne had the first turn at the bat.
Collins was cheered vociforously as he took his
beatton at the plate. Two balls were called,
when Collins hat to Richard-on, who threw
him out at first. Griffin made his first appearance before a home crowd as a member of the
Brooklyn team, and of course received an ovation. He caught one of itusie's curves, and
sent the ball between centre and right for a
home run. Pinkney, Brooklyn's old reliable
third baseman, was presented with a bouquet
of flowers, and then he fouled out to Bassett,
Burns knocked the ball to Bassett, and was retired at first base.

Friends of the New York players were not
missing by many means, for as Gore trotted
to the plate there was great applause. He
fouled out to Kinslow. Come, Mike, bit it
out? Was the cry when Tiernan came up. All
the could do was to hit to Daly, and he retired
at first base. Somebody in the grand stand
called to Richardson. "Remember Elmirs"
He did, for by waiting he got his base on four
balls. He then made a clean steal of second.
The New Yorkers waited with great expectancy

for Connor to hit safely and tie the score. Daly stopped his grounder in good style. Score:

In the second inning Richardson fumbled Fouts' a grounder, the bail giving what bound just before it reached him. Ru-je lost control of the bail and gava o'Brien his base on called halls. Which moved Fouts to second base. Fouts played off the base, and Buckley threw down to catch him. although neither Glasscock nor Richardson was there to receive the throw. The bail went into centre field and Fouts reached third, but Glasscock surely caught O'Brien, although Umpire Lynch would not allow it. Tom Daly struck out; so did kinslow, and then Lovett struck at every ball pitched, but failed to hit. How loud the cherring was, and the only way it was stopped was by Rusie taking off his can.

Glasscock, after having two strikes called on him, hit so hard a grounder that Daly could not hold it. O'Rourke got two strikes also, and then dropped the bail to left for a safe hit. Bassett tried for a sacrifice and got it, by bunting to Jinkiney. Advancing Glasscock and O'Rourke a bass each. Buckley seemed to have been waiting for just such a chance as his, for he placed a vice single along the third base line. Glasscock scored, tyling the score, and O'Rourke crossed the place along the third base line. Glasscock scored, tyling the score, and O'Rourke orosed the place along the third base line. Glasscock scored, tyling the score, and D'Rourke orosed the place along the third base line. Glasscock scored, tyling the score, and D'Rourke orosed the place along the third base line. Glasscock scored, tyling the score, and D'Rourke orosed the place along the third base line. Glasscock scored, tyling the score, and D'Rourke orosed the place along the third base line foul. Fight went out, from Collins to two-bagger. New York, 2: Brooklyn. I.

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Connor and Glassecox in the Connor and Glassecox to troped O'Bourke at second. Score: Brooklyn.

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In the flith Inning Collins bunted the ball and got his base. He tried to steal second, and Buckley's has throw to Richardson caught him easily. Griffin and Pinkney struck out.

Buckley's bat collided with one of Lovett's curves, and the ball salled gracefully over the left-field fence. He travelled all the way home amid wild enthusiasm of the New Yorkers. Busic knocked a bot liner right into Daily's hands. Gora got his base on balls. Thernan flied out to Brich. and Gore stole second on the play. On the wild return of the ball Gore tried to get to third, but Tom Daily caught held of him and held him. Lynch reprimanded Daily, but did not allow Gore the base. Tiernan estired to Fouz on a grounder. Score: Brooklyn. 4: New York. 3.

Burns. in the sixth inning, was struck ont by Rusic. Connor fiel down in stopping Foutz's grounder, but Rusic was on hand to cover the base, and Foutz was retired. O'Brien struck out.

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grounder, but Rusie was on hand to cover the base, and Foutz was retired. O'Brien struck out.

Connor flied out to Collins, Glasscock got to first base on four balls and stole second in good shape, and reached third on a passed ball. O'Rourke made his third safe hit and Glasscock scored, thus tying the score. Basset went out at first, Buckley was cheered as he came to the bat. Lovett and Foutz took care of him. Score: New Jork. 4: Brooklyn. 4. In the seventh inning Daly hit the ball over the left-field ience for a home run, and again Brooklyn took the lead. Kinslow went out at first base. Lovett struck out. Collins knocked a liner, which Busie just touched with the tips of his fingers. Glasscock ran away over to the first-base side of second base, full, but threw the ball to Connor. Lynch called Collins safe and was hissed by the New Yorkers. A second later Buckley's accurate throw caught Collins stealing second.

Rusie led off with a safe hit to centre. Gore got his base on balls. Tiernan hit to Collins, who caught Gore by throwing to Daly, and Gore got even for Daly's holding him in a previous inning by keeping Daly from throwing to Foutz for a double play. Tiernan was out trying to steal second, by Kinslow to Collins. Hielardson filed out. Score: Brooklyn. 5: New Lork. Griffin, in the eighth inning, filed out to

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base hits—Fosts, Gore. Bacrifice hits—Loveit, Tiernas, Basett (2). Stolen bases—Tiernas, Richardson, Gisse-cock, Double play—Richardson and Comor. Pamed ball—Kinstow. Umpire—Lynch. Time—1:55.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

The New Yorks win. Collins played a protty game.
"The People" finally got there.
Bassett made some pretty sacrifices.

Look out for another big struggle this afternoon.

Ewing and Ward gave tips to the players from the Is base ball dead in Brooklyn ? Not if yesterday's crowd is a sample.

Boarov. April 27.—The Beancares continued their victorious march to day by white washing their opponents in the opening rame on the home grounds. The Onakers were the victims this time, and they took their does of ground with as much grace as was possible under the riccumstances. The doctors received a receiving reception by more than 7.0.00 people in recogniting of their brilliant work in their contests with the New Yorks. The score:

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Philadelphia I. Passed ball—Reunott. Struck out—By Richola by by Thornton, 2. Double plays—Long, Quinn and Tucker; highest, Long and Tucker. impire—Hurst. Time—1:E2 Attendance, 7.500.

CINCINNATI, A. A. L. I.; CRICAGO, Q.

CINCINNATI, April 20.—Cincinnati's first victory was marked by the use of the kalsomire, brubl upon old man Amou. That one you was made on a base on balls, two secrifices, and Soliday's double, his first clear his of the season. Muliane had his finger hurs by Coonay's grounder, and retired. The secre:

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The American Association games restorday Boston, 8; Athletie, 4. Baltimore, 8; Washington, 4. St. Louis, 13; Louisville, 8. Columbus, 5; Cincinnati, 4

BOSTOS (A. A.), SI ATELETIC, 4.

FRILARETHIA. April 37.—The Reston Association club defeated the Athletics the afternoon by lumping three hits in the second inning when Chambeylaid gave three bases on bulks and Milligan made a wild throw. Attendance, 4,662. The secons:

Boston.

Earned runs—Athletic, 1: Boston, 1. Two-base hirs—Hallman (2), Larkin Richardson, Siricker, Three-base hirs—Redrord, Stolen bases—McGeachy, Brown, Radford, Double plays—Corcoran and Hallman, First base on balls—Buffinton, 3: Chamberlain, 6. Hit by piched ball—Ry Chamberlain, 1. Struck cut—Ry Buffinton, 3: by Chamberlain, 6. Wild pitobes—Chamberlain, 1; Buffinton, 1. Time—1:55, Umpire—Jona BALTINGRE, S; WARHINGTON, 4.

Batymone, April 27.—The Orioles pulled a victory to day out of what their admirers in the grand stand and the bleechers had almost given up for a certain defeat. Attendance, 3,270. The score:

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Earned runs—St. Louis, 1; Louisville, 2. Home run— Hoy, Two-base hit—Cahili. Double plays—Taylor and Cook, Lyons, Egan and Comiskey, Bases ou balls—Uf Daily, 3; off Booth, 5. Umpire—Kerins. Time—2 hours. COLUMBUR D: CINCINNATI (& A.). 4.

COLUMBUR, 5: CINCINKATI (A. A.), 4.

Uproinkati, April 37.—Twice to day the Cincinnatis had the bease full and falled to get a rm. The Columbne boys won because Johnston and Carney made errors that were timely. The score:

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Eastern Association. 

Hase hits-Providence, S; New Haven, S. Brrors-Providence, 9; New Haven, Q. Fitchers-Sullivan and Clarkson. Clarkson.

AT SUFFALO.

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WESTERS LEAGUE.

At Lincoln-Lincoln, 15; St. Faul. 11.

At Omnha-Omaha. 1; Sioux City. 3.

At Rausa City.—Kanaa City. 6; Sinneapolis, 10.

At Deuver-Denver, 0; Milwaukes, 1. Nome Sunday Games. At Recreation grounds—Sena'or Literary Union, 11; Penemorea, G. At Atlantic Fark—Access, 15; Raga-morea, R. A. New York—Smeralds, 16; Pried team, 8. At Engle's Rest—Bedfords, 31; Se 60, EL, A. Long Island—Ulekery, 31; Regie Cleak Company, 16.

Base Ball Cames To-day.

RATIOFAL LEAGUE.

Procklyn vs. New York, at Fastern Park.
Boston vs. Philadelphia, at Roston.
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Troy vs. Lebanon, at Troy. Pininville vs. Cuban Giants, at Pininville. Adelphi vs. "Poly," at Brooklyn. Base Ball Notes.

Rilver King signed with the Pittsburgh Club yesterday, Cascher Tom O'Roughe will leave for Denver to-mor-ow. The Troy Club has a coming player in Right Pielder Regan. Latham has been appointed captain of the Cincipnati Leagus team.
Tommy Porster has been released by Manager Burnham of New Uavas.
Although Radbourne was hit hard in the first gama, it is no sire that he may not plich good bell this season. Recie was also hit hard, but his arm is all right.
Manager Burnham has signed Kidgle Sales of last season's l'inteburgh issum to cover short for the New Haven team, as "Snap" Lang wanted too much money.
PARKETON April 27.—The University nine defeated the Censolidated team to-day by a score of 8 to 8. Brokaw has got a very gore hand. He has been doctoring it for some days and it seems that he will be unable to catch for some weeks.

Base Ball, Eastern Park, To-day. Brooklyn vs. New York. Game 4 P. M. Admission.

ECLIPSE WINS BY A HEAD. GARRIBON'S CLOSE SHAVE BY A FORTY

TO-ONE SHOT ON THE HILL. averties Win Four Out of Six Races for Their Backers—The Lillie B. Colt Beats the Two-year-old Maidens Handily. Thousands of racegoers, who know the quality of the horses and the merits of the jockeys thoroughly, jammed the German stronghold on the hill yesterday and kept the eighty book-

on the hill yesterday and kept the eighty bookmakers and their assistants busy in receiving
and paying out money. Horses won in the
main on their form, as they do in a great majerity of the races when the track is in good
condition. Four favorities, one second choice,
and one third choice captured the purses.

Judge Burks, who started for Nashville on
Bunday afternoon to preside at the meeting
which begins to-day, and whose integrity is
unquestioned, remarked on Baturday that
there was less jobbery in races at the present
time than formerly. The Judge should be
credited with a fair share of the reformation.
Mr. Murray Kelley, a well-known patron of
the turf, presided in Judge Burke's absence.
Mr. Keller had some close finishes to settle,
which he did to the satisfaction of the racing
public.

The Shoriff and Salisbury sec-sawed as fa The Sheriff and Salisbury see-sawed as favorites in the first race. The Sheriff finally going to the post first choice at 6 to 5 against. Salisbury closing at 11 to 5. The pair ran prominently from the start. The Sheriff making the issue in the last furlong and winning by a length and a half. Salisbury beating Chickessaw, 12 to 1, two lengths for the piace.

Ten maid in two-year-olds started in the

second race, a scamper of four and a half fur-longs. Lillie B, colt, second choice at 5 to 1, played for a good thing, led all the way and played for a good thing, led all the way and won by a length and a half from Maggie Duffy filly, 8 to 1, Captain Garland, 15 to 1, third. Bratton, favorite at 6 to 5 against, with Hamilton up, finished seventh.

Lelipse, with Garrison in the saddle, was an even money favorite in the race for three-pear-olds, at six furiongs. Garrison got the ravorite awny in the front row, but he had to hump the colt all the way home in the last quarter, barely winning by a head from Bandstone (40 to 1). Nubian, 50 to 1, lesing the place by a head.

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Bonedictine, at 6 to 5 against, was considered a cinch in the fourth race, a mile dash. Michael Bergen humped the gelding cut in the lead in the opening strides and held the advantage all the way, Jed. at 12 to 1, closing at the leat furions. but Benedictine held out at the finish, winning by a length and a half. Jed beating Puzzle (10 to 1) two lengths for the place.

Sparling, at 5 to 4 on. Forest Ring at 3% to 1 against, and Churchill Clark at 4 to 1 were the selections in the fifth noce, a mile dash. Glemmousd opened a gap of three lengths at the club house turn, leading the field to the homestretch, winning by a length. Churchill Clark beating Grimaldi, 20 to 1, the same distance for the place.

Francis sent Success, third choice at 5 to 1 against in the last race, to the front in the homestretch, whining the race by two lengths from Vosburg, second choice at 2 to 1, Troy, 56 to 1, losing second place by a head. Summary: THE FIRST RACE.

Purse 83'0; six and a half furionea.
Albenia Stable's br. c. The Sheriff, 4. by Onondaga—
Mellie Booker, 116 (Tarai).
M. J. Daily's b. g. Salisbury, aged, 121 (Garrison).....
A. M Saston's cb. g. Onickasav, c. 103 (M. Bergen)...
Fizaroy, Fokine, Lillie R., and Spendail also ran.
Tizaroy, Fokine, Lillie R., and Spendail also ran.
Muchale paid \$4.70, 22.90, \$2.20.

THE SECOND RACE.

Purse \$300, for maiden two-year-olds; four and a half 

THE THIRD RACE.
Purse \$500, for three-year-olds; three-quarters of a low 122 (Garrison)

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St. Fatrick, Yeang tirace, Major Thornton, Featord, and Quarterstretch also ran.

Mutuals paid \$8.50, \$2.54, \$17.50.

THE POURTH BACK.

Purse \$500; selling; one mile.

W. H. Timmons's ch. g. Benedictine. 5, by 112, Hurrab-Zuka (M. Bergen).

D. Waldo's b. c. Jed. 4, 100 (irving).

J. Carley's ch. m. Pranic ared. 102 (Martin).

Lady Pulaties. Rangessa and B. B. Willion also ren.

Timo. 1-450.

Mutuale paid \$4.25, 83.50, \$8.50. THE FIFTH BACK,

Purse \$500; saking; one mile.

Kbafran Stable's oh. h. Sparring, S. by Rayon d'Or-Lucy Wallace, 110 (Taral).

O. W. Poole's ch. g. Churchill Clark. c. 102 (Fignn).

M. T. Donovan's b. h. Grimaidl. aced 103 (Hamilton).

Crispin, Forest King, Gienmound, and Amboy al Mutuals paid \$3.50. \$2.55

THE SIXTH RACE.

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Purss \$400: seiling; one mile and a sixteenth.
J. J. Dwyst's br. h. Success, aged, by Dainacardoch—
Endless, 119 (Francis).
Sire Brothers' ch. g. Vosburg, aged 112 (Foster)......
G. Haryis's ch. h. Troy, aged, 105 (Barton).....
Hawkstone, Charley, Count. Luna. Kentucky Ban
Harwood, and Landsser also ran.
Time, 1:314.
Mutuale paid \$24.05, \$7.20, \$4.90.

To-day's Programme at Guttenburg.

Text, Jack Rose, and other race horses, promise excelleat sport. The entries and weights are:

First Race—Perre Exou; twenty pounds above scale;
selling; seven-eighths of a mile. Bhils, 119; Arizona,
116; Katchum, 116; Happy George, 115; Zephyrua, 104;
Joy filly, 102; Extra, 101; Kentacky Ban, 101; Spendall,
98; Charley 10.

Becond Race—Purse 8500; selling; three-quarters of a
mile. Kinestock, 115; Young Duka, 113; Little Jake,
1106; Ferricies, 109; Preedom; 101; Discount, 102; Emma
1, 106; Ferricies, 109; Preedom; 101; Bandall,
106; Ferricies, 109; Preedom; 101; Discount, 102; Emma
1, 106; Ferricies, 109; Preedom; 101; Bandall,
1, 108; Frides, 100; Preedom; 107; Little Jake
1, 100; Frides, 100; Lavinia Balla, 103; Perentano 107; Iano, 107; Endurer, 107; Autocras, 107; Lemon, 107; Moonstone, 97; Jed 100.

Fourth Race—Suru of the Thora Haudicap; \$1,000
added mile and a sixteenth. Jongstreet, 130; Radge,
112; Text, 111; Jack Rose, 109; Lavinia Balla, 103; Defaniter, 102; B. R. Million, 90.

Fifth Race—Purse Shot; selling; three-quarters of a
mile. Kalistory, 121; Elackthorn, 118; Harrisburg, 112;
Deer Lodge, 100; Frince Edward, 109; Headignt, 107;
Les S., 101; Missive, 26,00; selling; teven-eighths of a
mile, Nalsace, 108; The Forum, 118; Ganaymeda,
114; Lyrander, 114; Jack Rachelor, 118; Moincan, 118;
Edward F., 111; Avery, 111; Jim Murray, 111; Ariel

111.

Mr. Nelson's 830,000 Challenge.

Barcon. April 20.—C. H. Nelson of Waterville offers to wager \$20,000 that his great stallion Nelson can best any tretting horse in the world, and there are loss of men in Maine who would like to take a part of that best or make another one just like it. It is confidently experied by Lastern horsemen that Nelson will be rollested by the National Association, but whether he is or not everybody looks for a considerable lowering of the great station recent this summer. Mr. Nelson is abilious for his horse to get below 21th baing a triffe nervous over the ciose approach of Stamboul.

Pneumonia Kills a Valuable Staltion, Alabasier, a gray stallion valued at \$10,000, died at Dayton, O., yesterday from pusumoula. Alabasier made a record of 2:15 at Independence. Iowa, in August, last year, He was 5 years old, by Abstricen out of Medius, by Almont and was bred by Gen. W. E. Withers of Lexington.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

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Boston. April 27.—Quartermaster George F. Grabwicks of the Fourth Davonshire British Volunteers, a moted ride shot, agrived here yesterday. An alaborate programme for his entertainment has boen arranged.

Boston. April 27.—Stakeholder Larry Killian refuses to divide the S1(20) purse between the combatants in the ciriffith-Weir fight, elaiming that the money will not be carried until the men fight to a finish. Killian asys he arpeets them to fight before Wednesday night, and that he will find a place for them. If they do not meet face will get simply the Shot provided is the articles in case the fight use not come of the most successful seasons at Regby football. cles in case the fight tile not come off.

One of the most successful seasons at Rusby football was brought to a close last week, when "The itest of England" was opposed to her enampion county, Lancasitre, at Wissley Ranges, Manchester. There were 20,000 spectators. In the first half Lancashire scored it goal and y minor points to "The Itest of Angland" it it. In the second half Kagiand added I goal and minor point so their course while Lancashire did not represer a point, and thus "The Rest of Angland" won.

Now Have Angle 27—Cane. Navemon. 38, is a town register a point, and thus "The Rest of Angiana" won.

NEW HAYE, April 27.—Capt. Nevembon, '98, is in town
and is coaching the candidate for the Tale crew.

None of the caudidates have Level dropped yet, and the
make up of the crew remains as uncertain as ever.

The men have recently been rowing as islower Stroka.

Nimms, F. G.: No. 7, Hagerman, L. S.; No. 6, Nry. '91,

No. 6, Haftelinger, '91, 81, No. 4, Frince, '81, No. 3 Freesier, '91 (captain); No. 2, Liouid, '92, M., and how Greeky,

'92 George Adee, Yale, '07, is also in town and watchling the practice.

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New Havas, April 27.—President Townsend of the Yale navy received a communication yearerday from New London from President Gramp of the Board of Trade, saying that that the large of the Board of Trade, saying that the large of the second the received second to the second the received second to the large of the second to the large of the second posed errandent Townsend arranged with the Pracident of the ligrard navy to have the meeting at New London take place to-morrow. President Townsend, Capt. Brewster, and George Adec, '07, will represent Townsend, Tab.

Tachting. H. M. Fingler's steam yacht Alicia is being Steed out for the season at Northport L. L. who is to go to Eu-rope this summer. It is officially announced in the current issue of the London Fed that since the Emperor of Germany has purchased the cutter yacht Thistle he has changed her Rame to Meteor. Rame to Meteor.

If Mr. Prince paints his new 46-feat yacht Satan a bright vegrallion she will be the second one of that ceiter, for a five-rating racing outer called the Windland has just been launched at Southampton from the yard of summers & Payas for Mrs. Schedley that is painted red with a gold stripe. Mrs. Schedley will be at the beim in all the book's amintur races.

Mr. Emmet Selle Pilulimmen. Sceror, Mass. April 27 -J. K. Finmet's St. Bernard dog Pithlimmon, has been purchased for \$4,000 by E. H. Moore of Melrose.

SULLIVAN AND SLATIN SHARE HANDS. John L. Said that he had Rettred and

Sr. Louis, April 27.-Frank Slavin travelled as far as St. Louis alone to meet Sullivan, and went to the Southern Hotel with the offer of a Sullivan said that he had retired, and, taking

Slavin by the hand, wished him all the luck in the world, and declared himself glad to meet him. him.
"You are the only man who ever came to me to ask for a fight," and Sullivan. "The others like to talk \$,000 miles away. I congratulate you." I stand on my own reputation and want no man's, and am open to light any man in the world." The meeting was a friendly one.

STRINITE WILL RESIGN.

Reported to Mave Said So at the Manha

Steinitz, on being questioned about the game he is playing against Techigorin, is said to have replied as follows: "Well, I might drag out both games, but I fancy I shall not make another move, but resign."

A Carlow Man Strikes a "Snag." A Curriew Man Strikes a "Snag."

A resy-cheeked young man of medium height compactly built and with good, broad shoulders stepped briskty into the court of the Brocklyn liambell (the yesterday afternoon, and rather familiarly made inquiries as to whether there were any persons about who could give him a game. His manner and actions indicated that he was no "farmer" at the sport, and when told that it was rather early in the day for the experis to muster, he appeared a little disappointed. "But," said an old patron of the game who was present, "if you will sarry with us a likite while, there will be a tail, handsome-looking fellow around here who can play buil a little, and who will no doubt be pleased to give you a 'ge.' The rosy-cheeked young man said that he went wait. In the mean time, a rather short and well developed young player, whose fook has been any meanly once it wins. It is

and well developed young player, whose face has been seen probably once or twice in the Brooklyn Court appeared, and seemed unxious to have a game. "I' may any one in the dourt," he remarked. The rosy checked, young man bothled up in an instant and replied. "I'm your man." The inda stripped for the training of the life of the life. plied. "I'm your man." The lads stripped for the stray at circa. Just before entering the court it occurred to the short young man that grobably he was "stacking up" against a "finger." How are we coing to play!" he said. Finay! Why, what do you mean? "was the restr. How many aces are you tong to give ins?" "All you make, was the shower. "I'll not play you, then, said this shower was the shower. "I'll not play you, then, said this shower was the shower. I'll not play you, then, said this shower was the shower. I'll not play you, then, the shower was a player, and, after considerable parleying, he agreed to give his opponent ten aces ear

The Other Side of the Story,

A neatly dressed, well-built young fellow, whose dark eyes, glowing cheeks, and fashing white teeth made him more than ordinarily handsome, called at Tax Suv office the other evening and introduced himself as Jack White, captain of the Nonparell Atheito Club, who recently came into unenviable prominence through an altercation with his former leutenant, Patay Doedy, White does not lock the bad man he has been pictured to be and his conversation and manner were gentlemanly. He told a straightforward story.

"Justice Tainton dismissed the cumplaint," and White "for it was clearly proven that all I did was to stap Boedy in the tace with the back of my hand. The more yellow in the tack with the back of my hand. The norry of the kicking was an atterthought of Patay's to get me into trouble Let me show you. It was on Friday that our dispute took place. On interday night he was at a tournament in Jersey City: an Monday sight he was at the Varuna's show in Brooklyn; Tuesday had went up to see the McCarthy-Dixon fight at Tray, and on wednesday he took to his bed and spread the footer treat trouble was hat he had contracted a sickness at Kew Orleans which brought him down and his doctor was fashing false certificates, but he stopped when I teld him it would have the case investigated.

"I have been accused of reing a tough in the newspapers and aver, but man. If holding my own against as hard a set of fellows as there is in this city makes me such, why, I suppose the cherre is true. It's very strange, though that with all the stabbing, clubbing, and itsating I am apparently doing that newer get into trouble. There are always two sides to a story and I hope you will give me a chance in this afair. Certainty, my word should go as far as Doody's."

The Interstate Trap Shoeters' League.

The dates for the next series of shoets in the Interstate Trap Shoeting League have been fixed. The Glenmore Red and Gun Club and the l'arkway Red and Gun Club will not participate, leaving the Fountain Gun Club, the Ceney Island Red and Gun Club, the Central Gun Club of Long Branch, N. J., the Atlantic Eed and Gun Club, and the Newark Gun Club in the league. The first shoot will be on the Atlantic Eed and Gun Club's grounds at Coney Island on May 14. The second will be on the second Thursday in June, with the Ceney Island Rod and Gun Club at Woodlawn Park, Long Island; the third at Long Branch on the second Thursday in September, and the fourth with the Fountain Gun Club at Woodlawn Park, Long island, the second Thursday in Cetober. No date has been fixed for the Newark Gun Club shoot, but it will people yeake place at Erba's grounds, Newark, N. J., the following month.

made overtures to the Manhattan Bloycle Club. The Manhattan club held a meeting, and, after theroughly weighing the matter, have decided not to join forces with any cycling organization.

The plan of consolidation, as entlined, would prove advantaneous to both organizations, but the strongest drawbanch is the triliciance of each club to part with its identity, each desiring to retain their present name. Both clubs will nove into new homes about May 1, and with a combination of forces a large club could be supported. It is generally consider that the refusal of the Manhattan to favorably consider the amalgamation plan was an unwise move. made overtures to the Manhattan Bloycle Club. The

The Gaelles Win Again,

The football team of the athletic section of the Gaelio Society of this city played an interesting match under Uselic rules with the Stars and Shamrocks Football Club of Newark on Sunday at the Shoeting Park Newark. The match was spirited and well centested, but the Gaelio team were too strong and experienced for their opponents and the result was 7 points for the Gaelics against 1 point for the Stars and Shamrocka. Brooklyn Ramblers' Moonlight Run,

The Brecklyn Rambiers held their third mocalight run of the season last evening. A party of members left their einh house on Fistbush avenue at To close and crossing will series if feet the the distribution of the Afternation of the control of the best roads to the place was participated in, when the members returned home A 148-Pound Turtle.

Bareon, April 27.—George Libby of Gardner, while at Cobbossee pond last week, captured the biggost mud turtle ever seen thereabout. He fired at the turtle while is was in the water, summing it, and then, lifting it out with a best hock rave it the contents of another barrel. The turtle weighed 164 pounds had olaws as large as a man's hand, and a head the size of a coopenia.

Slavin and Kilrain to Fight. Dick Roche, President of the Granite Club of Heboken, made the announcement at the McCarthy benefit last night that Jake Kilrain had signed articles to meet frank blavin on June in at the ilranite Club for a purse of \$10.04, with regulation gloves. Madden signed the articles for blavin.

Ellie Ward will send on two eight-cared shell crows from the University of Fennsylvania to compete in the Fassale registra, one being entered in the senior and the other in the junior event. ARE WE

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liancy of a worn shoe, and at the same time preserve the softness of the leather. LADIES will the Dressing you are using do both? Try it!

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## HOW TO DETECT IT.

Some Valuable Blats Regarding the Grippe-Signs of its Approach and How to Counternet Them.
The discussion as to the cause of the Grippe had

The discussion as to the cause of the Grippe is of course interesting, but gives little satisfaction to its unfortunate victima. Whether caused by interests or vagaries of the weather, its raviales continue and the country still bends under the scource in Chicaco, recently, the deaths from this cause were so great that the undertaking facilities of the city were invulsional to meet the emergency. The death rate is correspondingly high all through the Northern and Paytern States. It cannot be too strongly impressed on people that in order to ward off the disease, warning graphous must be regarded and prompt action taken. It becomes extremely difficult to disedge the disease of allowed its cake its course. Hence its name. It renerally commences with a slight headache, or pains in the small of the back or limbs. It does not always give one even as plain a hint as this—a feeling of tightness across the foreneed, braxings in the ears, or peculiar feeling about the eye, may be all the caution one gets, so it is cupable carelessness to neglect even these slight simes. The remedy lies in a silmulant, and the preference should be given to whisker. All the doctors of the country are agreed on this point, but are very carvini to impress on their patients the fact that pure whithey alons must be taken. Diffy: Pure Mait it hisker is the present day, is this year adding to the tiru class reputation which it won during the effidemic of the Grippe last year. There are many imitators who say their whiskeys are "just as gued." Do not be deceived. They have not Deffy's Pure Mait to the only medicinal can whiskeys are "just as good." Do not be deceived fre are not Duffy's Pure Malt is the only medicinal one.

Nine Entrice in the Woman's Bewilled Tournament. Nine clubs have up to date been entered in the last

Nine clubs have up to date been entered in the indistributing tournament, which will be decided at frame bowling tournament, which will be decided at frame Germania Assembly Room alleys next Thursday and Friday afternoons. It seems that the indies, although willing to participate in the tournament, show central epates byseem, as the male sear will be allowed to wit ness their attempts to bowl. Each team will be compassed of eight players, and a score of 250 should win the first prine. There are three prines, offered by the State Zeitsme, which are of beautiful designs. The entries are: Heltsbocker, Artington, Gemettichte Franca, Golden Rod, Jeannette, Teutenia, Lustine Franca, Kurd-Geutcher, and Salon.

Golden Bod, Jeannette, Twitenia, Lustine France, NordGolden Bod, Jeannette, Twitenia, Lustine France, NordGentoher, and Salon.

SCHEDUL GARTS IN THE SUN FOURTHY TO-STORT.

Lebrbash ve Bullwinkel, Bullwinkel, Dr. Thum. Thum
yn Lebrbash, Ruller va Foega, Foege va Schwacka,
Schwacks va Maller.

THE REPRESENTE WILL BE STANDING SOWERS.

Only a few minor matters are to be attended to and
all arrangements will be completed for the small array
of bowlers who leave here on May 28 to take part in the
big bowling festival at Hanover. This will be a gaia at day
for the thousands of bowlers in this vicinity, as it is intended to give the tourists a royal send-oil. Up to reatenday I resident Feldmann had received applications
from about forty who wint to make the trip to foreign
shores to show how clever Americans are in
bowling. The game has previous to the last
two scasons, been more popular in Europe than
in this country, but still they cannot bring forward as
many good bowlers. "Que Savert who made a trip
to Kurope last year, found no trouble in showing his
error of the standard of the standard of the
presented to the Hanover people. At a meeting held a
few days age is was decided that each fourier will be
furnished with a white silk hat, and sied an American
fag to be worn on the ceast lapel. The officers elected
for the journey are Henry Feddmann, Freedenis General

The Berrin-Friddy Match.

Harry Darrin, the English champion, is in assire training for his match with Peter Friddy of Fitnburgh, which takes place at the Smoky City on Decoration Day. The race will be three miles for \$1,60° a side. Friddy is the best man in this country for the finance, and while the Englishman's best hold is from etc half to one mile, he is confident he can down the American at the longer distance without any trouble. This opinion is not shared by Friddy's townspeople, and it will be a lively betting race. Friddy will doubtiess he a favorite, and the delegation of New Yorker who intend accompanying Darrin to "litaburgh will bring back appeared or money if their man succeeds in putling off the tries. The men mate on the prefered-tonal circuit last year, Darrin being the victor. But it was at his favorite discades. Friddy runs better the furnish he year, and his admirers think three miles is just a bit too far for the Englishman, who, by the way, has run a trial of two miles in better than record time.

The Neuparells are Still in the Ring.

The Sesparell Athletic Club, which practically disbanded a few weeks ago, has managed to fix matters
with an irace inadiord, and the chances of a stocountal
reorganization are bright. The members will give a
"star" on Thursday evening at the rooms, 67 Oliver
street, at which the talents of the Fourth and Sixth will
shine respiendently. The small concomitants (in this
case cornect best sandwiches and book beer) will be enjoyed by the select gathering. Fitningh belannes will
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A great number of local chees magnates have taken combined action to raise a testimonial for the champion chees player of the world, W. Steinitz. The circular

Two great shooting matches were shot at Dexter Park L. I., yesterday. One was a walkover, but the other was close and exciting. J. Schlieman and J. A. Speig of the Coney Island Rod and Gun Club shot a match at of the Concy Island Rod and Gun Club shot a match at So live birds seek. Hurlingham rules, for \$100 a side, 27 yards rise. The former won very easily, the latter be-ing handlenped by his gun missing fire several times. The second match was on the same terms as the other. P. Liebinger and F. Sanger, both representing the brawing interest in Brooklyn, shot a very close those, the former only winning by two birds. The second F. Liebinger, 43; F. Banger, 40.

The N. Y. B. C. Win the Championship The final game in the Wheelmen's Post League was played on Saturday evening at the Manhattan Bleyle Club house at 203 West Seventieth street. Great in-terest was |centred in this concluding metch, as it detegrest was (control in this concluding match, as It de-termined the winner of the tournament. The contest-ing clubs were the New York and Hambattan Bloryle clubs. The former, with the usual tuck which has characterized their playing throughout the series, suc-ceeded in putting up an unusually strong game, defeat-ing the Manbattan team by a second 100 to 5d. This fourth victory entities the New York Club to the championship and a handsome silver cup. The hiver-side Wheelman secured second place.

Doody Tenders Himself a Benedit Patsy Doody's first work on getting up from his sick ments are semething unique. One portion reads: "Ree urrected from the dead; he will tell you all about the other world." His fertility shows itself in a contest for close world. "Be fertility shows itself in a contest for longthoremen of the East and North Elver fromt. Break and the state of weight, the trophy being a silver cotten hoot. The sparring event of the eventing will be a "ge" between the two "spaters." Easty and Weig.

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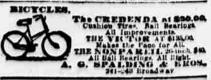
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